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dend of five per cont. on the capital stock of the company, which will be payable to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 15th inst.

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JOHN TOLBERT, Sec'y.

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Jan. 5, 1829.

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june 5—tf

PROM POULSON'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER.

PRESIDENT'S MARCH. The Seat of the Federal Government of the thir teen United States being removed to Philadelphia, and in honor of the new President Washington, then residing at No. 190 High-street, the March, ever since known as The President's March, was composed by a German Teacher of Music, in this city, named Roth, or Roat, designated familiarly by those who knew him, as "Old Roat." He taught those of his pupils who preferred the flute, to give to that instrument the additional sound of the drone, while playing in imitation of the Scotch Bagpipe. His restanding back from Fifth, above Bace-street, at the time known as "The Fourteen Chimnics," some o which are still visible in the rear ground, north castward of Mayer's Church. In his person he was of the middle size and height. His face was truly German in expression; dark gray eyes, and bush eye-brows, round pointed nose, prominent lips, and parted chin. He took snuff immoderately, having his ruffles and vest usually well sprinkled with grains of rappee. He was considered as eccentric, and a kind of drole. He was well known, traditionally, at the Sampson & Lion, in Crown-street, where it seems his company, in the Olden Time, was always a welcome addition to the Pewter Pint Customers, gathered there, at their Pipes and Beer, while listening to his facetious tales and anecdotes, number, of High Life, about Town, and of the Playera: Nick Haumond, Miss Tuke, Hodgkinson, Mrs. Pownall, and Jack Martin, of the Old Theaby Roat, the popular Songs of Markoe, the City Poet, in particular, the one called "The Taylor done over," and the beautiful air of "Dans Votre Lit," which had been rendered popular by its being exquisitely sung at the time, by Wools, of the Old American Company, were sung and whistled by every one who felt freedom (of mind) to wnistle and

During the French Revolutionary enthusiasm, which prevailed here from '93 to '97, produced by "the wide, the unbounded prospect" of civil liberty in Europe, these pepular pieces were set aside every where, by the new French Songs of Ci Ira Caramagole, and the Marseilles Hymn. These latter were first sung upon the Stage, by the Old Company, un-der Hallam & Henry. Addisct's Cato, was "got up" for the occasion, when they were sung between the acts, being joined by the audience in full cho-

Does none remem On the opening of the New Theatre, in Chestnutstreet, by Wignell & Reinagle, (since burned down) they were nightly called for by the audience, to the entire exclusion of all other musick, prior to the rising of the curtain. Sometimes the chorus would be eclosed by parcels of the audience, after the modern fashion, of echoing simultaneously, the whack, Judy O'Flannagan, when given by Looney Mactowl-ter, in the Wags of Windsor. The afterward ex-cesses of the Revolutionists in France, Marat, Dan-ton, Robespierre and the rest; the Gullotine groaning, night and day, in Paris, under the ponderous slide of its bloody axe, and the turnings and plunderings of American Commerce, by French cruizers upon the ocean; although borne at the time, almost without a loud murmur, and as a kind of necessary sa-crifice in the cause of liberty and the rights of man, operated at last, however, with a cooling effect upon the flame of excessive gratitude towards our "Au the flame of excessive gratitude towards our "August Ally," as expressed in the Theatre, and in
publick rejoicings. From the Joud and deafening
calls from all parts of the house, for Ci Ira Caramagnole, and the Marseilles Hymn, as usual, they
dwindled away to some half dizen voices, in the
Gallery, exercised in disturbing the peace of their
immediate neighbourhood, amidst the deep silence of the crowd below. Finally, one night, as well remembered, the spontaneous, simultaneous, over-whelming hiss of a whole audience, consigned them

(theatrically) to total oblivion, from that Publick opinion having thus released itself suddenly, from a passion for French Revolutionary Musick and Song, experienced a vacuum in that particular, which was immediately supplied by the new, National, American Song of "Hail Columbia, happy Land," written in '98, by Joseph Hopkinson, Esq. of this city, and the measure adapted by him diciously, to the almost forgotten Pres March. Ever since 1798, the song of Hail Colum bia, by Joseph Hopkinson, and the President's March, by Johannes Rost, being indiscriminately called for, have become, in a manner, synonimous to the public ear and understanding, when they are and totally distinct in their origin, as above

Mr. Fox, a native of this city, a good actor and nost capital singer in the Incledon style, used to be nvariably called upon to sing "Hail Columbia," to the musick of the President's March. Mrs. Marshall, one of the original company, brought out by Wignell, after being the special favourite of the public, and at all times acceptable in Tragedy, Comedy, Opera or Farce; having the most brilliant and ofitable benefits of any; for some reason or other, she fell, all at once, from her dizzy height in the public favour, "all the world to nothing." Her last benefit at the Theatre proved a loss—nevertheless, the audience, slender as it was, without reflecting, clamoured, as usual, for "Mr. Fox and Hail Columbia." Mrs. Marshall appeared from the side scene, and stepped forward with tears in her eyes. She was in person below the middle size of women an arch mischievous cast of countenance, rotund in her person, and of the most exquisite symmetry. She informed them Mr. Fox had left the house, and offered, with their permission, to sing in his stead. Of this they had no intention, and dismissed her with

Of this they had no intention, and dismissed her with no! no! and the most flattering applause.

Such was the popularity of this song, that very frequently has Mr. Gillingham, Leader of the Band, been forced to come to a full stop in the foreign music he had arranged for the evening, by the deafening calls for this march, or song to the march.—Giving a few raps with his bow, by way of signal to the band, and at the same time as he sat facing the cost a kind of side second way musual with his he cast, a kind of side scowl, very unusual with him, he would dash away, playing nothing else until the rise of the curtain; then, thrust his violin hastily rise of the eurtain; then, thrust his violin hastily away, and dirappear below the stage. He was remarkable for his gentlemanly appearance in the orchestra; his fine features, pale complexion, and snow white powdered hair. While playing he was immovable as a statue, excepting only the motion of his right arm, while drawing a long bow, and a quick jerk of his left under jaw, outwards, occasionally, for the purpose of adjusting his violin to better advantage, against the shoulder blade. Mr. Itcinagle, one of the Managers, and a Professor of Musick, used to be seen, but only on particular occasions, scated at the Piano Forte, then standing against the stage, in the rear of the band, for the against the stage, in the rear of the band, for the purpose merely of touching a few notes solo, by way of accompaniment to the silvery tones of Mrs. Wignell, as the crazed Ophelia, while singing, without other musick, the " snatches of old tunes in Hamlet, her mind the while being "like sweet bells jangled—out of tune and harsh"—or in the Song of "I have a silent sorrow here," as Mrs. Haller. Her pathetic tones and simple melody, at such times, were beyond all reach of art in vocal or instrumental musick; never failing to bring into requisition, the white handkerchiefs, above, below, and all around, among the ladies in the dress circle.

Mr. Reinagle, while thus enjoying the effect of her inimitable chant, exhibited to the audience a head the simplicity, bushy powdered hair, large high forehead, and round full face, illuminated by silver forchead, and round full face, illuminated by silver mounted spectacle glasses, a perceptible smirk at all times about the mouth, and an extraordinary depth of dimple in his cheek, while sitting there and surveying the irritability of Mr. Gillingham, the Leader of the Band, on his being obliged to leave the musick of Handel and Mozart, and strike off into the "President's March," composed by Johannes Roat, of this city, in days Lang Sync.

Never think to entertain people with what lies out of their way, be it ever so curious in its kind. Who would think of regaling a circle of ladies with the beauties of Homer's Greek, or a company of country squires with Sir Isaac Newten's discoveries.—Scott.

SLEEP ON !

Sleep on !-sleep on !- The world and all Its hopes and fears, its grief and glee, Man's weal and wee, his rise and full, Are scaled, for ever scaled to thee ! I deemed-too early knew-that thou Wouldst fade in youth ;- I marked the cold, Pale hand of death pass o'er thy brow ;-

I knew thy transient days were told! Oh! when thy smile hath beamed most bright, And when thy lips have breathed of pleasure, I marked the deadly withering blight Steal from thy check its rosy treasure Yet thou hast fondly wished, nay, planned,

In future seenes to bear thy part;

So bright the scraph Hope had spanned

Her bow of promise o'er thy heart! Oh! loved, lost Alice!-Thou no more Behold'st the burning tears I shed: How vain the grief that lingers o'er The coffin of the dreamless dead!

Yet I must weep,-no fate can stay The waves of woe that o'er me roll; No hand can pluck the veil away Which hides the light that blessed my soul! Still, Alice! since I know thee blest, For thee I must not, dare not weep;

I only long to share thy rest. Thy peaceful couch, thy envied sleep. Though my soul's hope hung on thy breath, Thou to so bright a world art gone. I would not 'wake thee, sweet, from death, Though loved in life; -sleep on !-sleep on !

From the last number of the Quarterly Review.

CHARACTER OF PALEY.

* * * It was the Sabine simplicity of Paley's mind, which quite unfitted him for being a respecter of persons. The pomp, the circumstance, the chivalry of rank were lost upon him. He had a touch in him of Peter Bell,-

"A primrose on the river's brim, A yellow primrose was to him, And it was nothing more." When the idea of a king presented itself to Paley, it was merely that of an individual invested with great substantial power, to be wielded for the benefit of his people. Crown and sceptre, beef-eaters, state-coaches and guardsmen, the trappings, in short, of royalty, did not enter in as elements. Not that he affected contempt of such matters, for he knew human nature too well to think that they were to be despised; but they were not the matters to make any impression on his mind: to use an exgraver's phrase, they would not bite. He preaches before the judges and grand jury; wigs, trumpets, javelins, white wands, all vanish at once, and he sees nothing before him but a set of fallible men, called upon by their country to rule with diligence; and he suggests to them the true principle, and exhorts them faithfully, with all his power. He delivers another sermon to the younger clergy:-he is nothing moved by the gowns, cassocks, and clerical apparatus which offer themselves to his eye; all he can find is an assembly of nen of like passions as others, and with some temptations of their own, needing admonition; and admonition he gives them, with a hearty good-will not to be mistaken: · Mimic not the vices of higher life; hunt not after great acquaintance;" " be sober. be chaste;" "keep out of public houses: learn to live alone;" "divide your sermons nto heads-it may be dispensed with in the hands of a master; in your's, the want of it will produce a bewildered rhapsody." These are very homely maxims, and conveyed in very homely phrases, yet there is no asumption of authority in it at all, no desire to give offence, no acrimony, no suspicion of the character of his hearers. It was imply the plain speech of a single hearted man, earnest in his calling, looking upon

clergyman, more appropriate, and for any man more weighty.
"He never seemed to know," says his son that he deserved the name of a politician, and would probably have been equally amused at he grave attempts made to draw him into, o

different stations as merely bringing out dif-

ferent types of man's nature, which was radi-

cally the same in all; and, indeed, making so

little account of artificial distinctions, that

whether his congregation were gentle or

simple, peasants or prebends, city or village,

Paley would give them the very same ser-

mon in the very same words. Let us not

make him a politician against his will, and

gainst the general evidence of his life and

oursuits. In his serious hours he was occu-

pied, abundantly occupied, in concerns for

withdraw him from any political bias."

He would employ himself in his Natural Theology, and then gather his peas for dinner, very likely gathering some hint for his work at he same time. He would converse with his classical neighbor, Mr. Yates, or he would reply o his invitation that he could not come, for that he was busy knitting. He would station himself at his garden wall, which overhung the river, and watch the progress of a cast-iron bridge in building, asking questions of the architect, and carefully examining every pin and screw with which it was put together. He would loiter along a river, with his angle-rod, musing upon what he supposed to pass in the mind of a pike when he bit, and when he refused to bite; or he would stand by the sea-side, and speculate upon what a young shrimp could mean by jumping in

"With the handle of his stick in his mouth, rould move about his garden in a short hurried step, now stopping to contemplate a butterfly, a lower, or a snail, and now earnestly engaged in some new arrangements of his flower-pots.

He would take from his own table to his study

the back-bone of a hare, or a fish's head; and he would pull out of his pocket, after a walk, a plant or stone to be made tributary to an argument. His manuscripts were as motley as his occupations—the workshop of the mind was ever on the alert; evidences mixed up with memorandums for his will; an interesting discussion brought to an untimely end by the hiring of servants, the letting of fields, sending his boys to school, reproying the refractory members of an

hospital; here a dedication, there one of his children's exercises—in another place a receipt family anecdotes:-how one of his ancest (and he was praised as a pattern of perseve-rance) separated two pounds of white and black pepper which had been accidentally mixedpatiens pulveris, he might truly have added; and how, when the Paley arms were wanted, recourse was had to a family tankard which was supposed to bear them, but which he always took a malicious pleasure in insisting had been bought at a sale.

" Hwe est Vita solutorum misera ambitione gravique;

the life of a man far more happily employed than in the composition of political pamphlets, or in the nurture of political discontent. Nay, when his friend Mr. Carlyle is about going out with Lord Elgin to Constantinople, the very head-quarters of despotism, we do not perceivo. amongst the multitude of most characteristic hints and queries which Paley addresses to him, a single fling at the Turk, or a single hope expressed that the day was not very far distant when the Cossacks would be permitted to erects

the standard of liberty in his capital. " I will do your visitation for you (Mr. Carlyle was Chancellor of the diocese) in case of your absence, with the greatest pleasure—it is neither a difficulty nor a favor.

"Observanda-1. Compare every thing with English and Cumberland scenery: e. g. rivers with Eden, groves with Corby, mountains with Skiddaw; your sensations of buildings, streets, persons, &c. &c.; e. g. whether the Mufti be like Dr. -, the Grand Seignior, Mr.

" 2. Give us one day at Constantinople, minutely from morning to night, what you do, see,

" 3. Let us know what the common people have to dinner; get, if you can, a peasant's ac-tual dinner and bottle: for instance, if you see a man working in the fields, call to him to bring the dinner he has with him, and describe it m

" 4. The diversions of the common people; whether they seem to enjoy their amusements, and be happy, and sport and laugh; farm-houses, or any thing answering to them, and of what kind; same of public houses, roads. "5. Their shops; how you get your breeches

mended, or things done for you, and how, (i. e. well or ill done;) whether you see the tailor, converse with him, &c. "6. Get into the inside of a cottage; describe furniture, utensils, what you find actually

doing. "All the stipulations I make with you for doing your visitation is, that you come over to Wearmouth soon after your return, for you will be very entertaining between truth and lying. -I have a notion that you will find books, but in

great confusion as to catalogues, classing, &c. " 7. Describe minutely how you pass one day on ship-board plearn to take and apply lunar or other observations, and how the midshipmen, ac-

8. What sort of fish you get, and how dress ed. I should think your business would be to make yourself master of the middle Greek, My compliments to Buonaparte, if you meet with him, which, I think, is very likely. Pick up little articles ofedress, tools, furniture, especially from low life—as an actual smock, &c.

" 9. What they talk about; company. "10. Describe your impression upon first seeing things; upon catching the first view of Constantinople; the novelties of the first day you "In all countries and climates, nations and

languages, carry with you the best wishes of, dear Carlyle, Your affectionate friend, " W. PALEY." Such was Paley. A man singularly without guile, and yet often misunderstood or misrepresented; a man who was thought to have no learning, because he had no pedantry, and who was too little of a quack to be reckoned a philosopher; who would have been infallibly praise ed as a useful writer on the theory of govern-ment, if he had been more visionary, and would have been esteemed a deeper divine, if he had not been always so intelligible; who has been suspected of being never serious, because he was often jocular, and before those, it should seem, who were not to be trusted with a joke; who did not deal much in protestations of his faith, counting it proof enough of his sincerity, (we are ashamed of noticing, even thus far, in-(we are ashamed of noticing, even thus far, in-sinuations against it,) to bring arguments for the truth of Christianity unanswered and unan-swerable—to pour forth exhortations to the ful-filment of the duties enjoined by it, the most co-lemn and intense—and to evince his own practi-cal sense of its influence, by crowning his labors cal sense of its influence, by crowning his labers with a work to the glory and praise of God, at a season when his hand was heaviest upon him; —a work which lives, and ever will live, to tes-tify that no pains of body could shake for a moment his firm and settled persuasion, that in every thing, and at every crisis, we are God's creatures; that life is passed in His constant pra-sence, and that death resigns us to His merciful

TALES OF TRAVELLERS.

Men not merely illiterate and unscientific, but apparently devoid of the use of reason, and the faculty of observation, have accidentally behald in their rapid journeys some few of those animal called apes. They have mingled in their account the credulity of the natives of those countries where they are indigenous with their own far-tasies and falsehoods. Thus we have descriptions of men with long tails, covered with yellowish, hair, navigating the ocean in boats, and bartes. hair, navigating the ocean in boats, and bartesing parrots in exchange for iron. Others have
discovered long-armed men, covered also with
hair, traversing the country by night, robbine
without discrimination, and speaking a histing
language peculiar to themselves and unintelligible to us. Bontius, a grave physician, gives as
a laboured description of a female app. and
adorns the object of his admiration with all the
modesty and virtue of the sex. If these animals
do not speak, it is only through discretion, and do not speak, it is only through discretion, and from a well grounded fear of being forced to labour, should they be foolish enough to display the full extent of their capacity. Gassondi as-sures us that the ape called Barris is a miracle of judgment—that when he is oneo drest, he walks upright ever after, and that he learns to play on the flute and guitar with the utm cility. Maupertuis would prefer a few hours conversation with the men with tails to the intercourse of the most brilliant wite of En Even Linnaus presents us with a homotrogle year tes who shares with us in all the boasted pairileges of humanity, and will one day wrest from our monopolizing hands the amount of the same of the sam our monopolizing hands the empire of the works - Griffith's Trans. of Cuvier's An. Kingdom

Flocks perish; relations die; friends are immortal; you will die yourself: but I know out thing alone that is out of the reach of fate and that is the judgment which is passed upon the

Home of Representatives-Jan. 5, 1829. Mr. SERGEANT, from the Select Committee upon the subject of the Mint Establishment of the United States, laid before the House the fol-

Milit of THE UNITED STATES, } Bin: In compliance with the request of the Committee on the Mint, communicated in your letter of the 18th, I rebjoin a statement of the condition of this establishment, and submit, for their consideration, such provisions for the exon thereof as appear due to the expanded field of its operations.
On the first establishment of the Mint, there

were purchased, under the act of March 2d, 1792, a house and lot on Seventh street, and can other let fronting on a fourteen feet alley; being the divisions marked A and B in the deli-mention No. 1, herewith sent. Under a subsequest set of January 2, 1795, a third lot, marked C, was purchased, fronting on the aforesaid alley, and extending Northward to a private court, and separated from the lots before mentioned by a four feet alley, common to all the

Property bounding thereon.

No other grounds or buildings were purchased for the accommodation of the Mint. It was, however, from an early period, found necessary to acquire an extension of the above limits; and the lot marked E, and section No. 5 of lot D. were accordingly obtained on rent, the former from year to year, the latter on a lease for a

Not only has this extension of space been found highly useful, and even absolutely necessary, since the extension of the operations of the Mint, by the application of steam power, but the occupancy of these lots was indispensable for securing the exclusive use of the alley on which they bounded, the privilege of which any other accurant might have claused; thus subother occupant might have claimed; thus sub-ecting the interior of the Mint to intrusion and

The first mentioned lot, marked E, which had for a long period been held, as before mentionid, at an annual rent, which, in recent years, has been sixty dollars, was, last summer, in a division of the estate to which it pertained, offered for sale. The necessity of retaining it is our control, made it advisable that an ficer of the Mint should buy it, from whom it s now rented at the aforesaid rate, which is the est of the purchase money. It is held subset to the option of the Government to become the purchaser at the same price. It may, there-fore, be considered as effectively within the control of the Mint, and is, for illustration, deline

ated as if it were public property.

A brief notice of the application and general paraeter of the buildings forming the group oc-

No. 1 was a dwelling house when purchased rather two dwelling houses, built of brick, three stories high. Under it are our vaults.— The first floor embraces the receiving and weighreom, and one press room. The second fi appropriated to the accommodation of all the except the Amayer, three of whom occopy one apartment. The assay furnaces of the Assayer, are on the third flo rtment. The assay furnaces, and ecation exceedingly inappropriate, from the better arrengement has been practicable .-This building is after the most ordinary manner contourner fifty years ago, without any pretencions to design or arrangement. The stairway by which all must reach the offices, is a dark winding passage, in which a lamp is kept burning through the day.

The space No. 2 is a small paved yard, and

No. 3 is a two story brick building, erected in 1816, when steam power was first substituted for ngots, &c. It contains the steam engine, and the machinery pertaining thereto, skilfully arranged.
This department of the works has hitherto beer etent to its design, and is even capa

ble of more than has yet been required. The engine is of the power of about ten horses.

No. 4 is a small frame building, rudely constructed, formerly a stable, and of little value: it is, however, the place of deposit for nearly al

our coined and uncoined copper.

No. 5 is a two story brick building, which contains the melting and refining furnaces—so deficient in its dimensions, although the refining furnace occupies the cellar, that all the dependent dent operations are often retarded by the in siency of this accommodation. How illy adapted to the exigencies of the establishment were the facilities it possessed, was strongly exemplified in the erection of this essential building or a lot leased for a brief term, which expired som years since: the building and lot are I ow held per year to year. It may be readily in agined at, under these circumstances, the annual rent at which possession of this property is continued to us must be highly disproportioned to its value in any other application of it.

No. 6 is a small two story frame building.

slightly constructed: it contains on the first floo the press by which most of our silver is coined and is daily in use for this purpose. No. 7 is a small two story brick house, old and dilapida ted, in which the cent coinage is executed. Above these two is a shop for making and repairing machinery. No. 8 is a smith shop, and No. coal house; both roughly boarded and covered in the same manner. This whole range preportant uses to which some parts of it have been for so many years appropriated.

The lot E. has no building on it, but is employ-

as a woodyard. The four feet alley before mentioned, being thus wholly under the control of the Mint, is, of course, closed against all ation in its use.

Under the deficiencies thus exhibited, the ope rations of the Mint have hitherto been accom lished, generally, with an efficiency commensurate with the supply of bullion. No part of this supply, it may be remarked, is furnished by the nent; it is wholly derived from individuals, er incorporated companies, solicited and encouraged, only, by the privilege, tendered to Mint, that he should receive in coins, free of charge, all the fine metal contained in his deposite. The good policy of this provision has been manifested by the result. It has enabled the Mint to emit more than thirty millions of gold and silver since its establishment, and more than half that amount in the last ten years, as will appear by referring to the report on the operaappear requisite to perpetuate a copious and increasing supply of bullion hereafter, and to secure to the depositor the prompt coinage of it.

It belongs to the present inquiry to trace the gradations by which the supply of bullion has hitherto been increased, the annual report before mentioned presents a variety of general results, ent to this point. It may, however, be satisfactory to the committee to present the facts according to a series somewhat varied: in doing d numbers will be sufficient precise.

The whole amount of coinage from 1794 to 1800, inclusive, making a period of seven years, was, in round numbers, \$2,534,000; the average annual amount was \$362,000; and the greatest

production in one year was \$646,000, being the coinage of 1790.

The coinage in ten years, from 1801 to 1810, coinage in ten years, from 1801 to 1810, and to \$6,971,000, the annual average was 607,000, and the greatest amount in one year

\$1,186,000, being the coinage of 1810. The coinage in ten years from 181 h to 1820, was \$9,828,000. Rejecting two years, which may be considered as lost through the effects of the war, and counting the pariod as eight years tead of ten, the average annual amount will be \$1,166,000; the greatest amount in one year was \$1,864,000, being the coinage of 1820.

The amount coined in the last seven years, from 1821 to 1827, was \$11,632,000: the average annual amount \$1,662,000; and the greatest amount in one year \$3,024,000, being the

coinage of 1827. Of the amount last mentioned, more than two thirds was received through the United States'
Bank, the source from which the largest part of our deposites in constantly derived, and to the agency of which may be assigned the rapid progression by which the emissions from the Mint have been increased within recent years.

With the preceding view, it may be proper to give also some of the general results exhibited in he report for last year, from which the followng is an extract:

Within the first fifteen years of the open tion of the establishment, beginning with the year 1793, and ending with 1807, the amount coined was \$6,482,613 68 1-2; during the succeeding ten years, ending with 1817, the amount coined was \$7,715,979 85; and within the last ten years \$16,266,650,61." n years, \$16,266,850 61."

"The average annual coinage of the first period above mentioned, it will be found, was \$432,174 24, that of the second \$771,597 98, and that of the last period \$1,626,685 06. The coinage of the last year exceeds, by nearly a million of dollars, that of any year preceding, and is nearly two-fold the average amount of the pe-

riod to which it belongs."
Whichever series of results may be selected, he fact appears the same, that the average iven periode advances by an accelerated dif-erence; and the inference is rendered altogether probable, that, in the ten years commencing with the present, the average annual coinage will exceed \$2,500,000; and that, in some year of this period, the amount will be nearly \$5,000,-

The progressive increase, though obvious successive periods of seven or ten years, is by no means regular, being disturbed by various causes. The present year is an example, during a great part of which, the high price of exchange has strongly tended to induce the shipment of silver to Europe, in many of those forms under which it usually comes to the Mint. The amount of coinage for this year will therefore but little exceed the average of the last seven years .-There are, however, already evident indications that this state of things is drawing to a close; and it would not be remarkable if the pressur on the Mint should be unusually great for a few years to come. If it should amount to more than three millions, the capacity of the Mint is not competent to the execution of the amount with onerous delay, which would occasionally extend to four or five months, by which it is obvious that the policy of inducing bullion to flow into the country, in the returns of commerce, by the facility of prompt coinage, free of charge, is sensibly defeated.

One facility, due to commercial enterprise and which it is beyond our power to afford now merits particular notice. Silver bullion brought from certain districts of Spanish America, is known to contain gold in a valuable proportion. Application has been made to several houses. having extensive chemical laboratories, to induce them to devote a part of their attention to the process of separating it, but without success. It must be brought under the cognizance of the Mint, if accomplished in this country: in a few instances it has been effected to a small extent, n the Assayer's department: but the agent which must be employed to effect it, with requisite economy, cannot be used in the large way, in any apartment we possess; nor is there space at command where a suitable laboratory therefore. in several instances, seen, with much regret, silver bullion of this character withdrawn rom the vaults of the Mint, and exported to France or England, to be separated in the re-

fineries there.

The draft exhibits the character and location of the buildings adjoining the Mint. Few re-marks are necessary as to the inexpediency of having private dwellings and private cellars adoining our coining rooms and specie vaults. The danger may not be very great, and in fact in-tense watchfulness and caution have hitherto averted any disaster, and may continue to do so. The exposure is not, however, unworthy of regard. There is real danger, though it may not be imminent; and it is obviously very desirable that the Mint should be detached from all con-

tact with private dwellings. I proceed to the inquiry, what improvement in the condition, or facilities, and machinery of the establishment are considered necessary?

No repair or rebuilding of the present structures would afford an adequate improvement The house appropriated to the several offices. which ought to be separately accommodated, is far too contracted for the purpose, and cannot be extended. There is no suitable place for the Assayer's department. A chemical laboratory adapted to the process of parting gold and silver, is wholly precluded; and the introduction of the machinery for effecting coinage by steam power is impracticable.

In order to present a specific plan of an adequate suit of buildings, the draft No. 2 is offered as an example; exhibiting one of the forms in which adequate buildings might be arranged, occupying the smallest area which could be deemed sufficient. This form is selected, not because there are no other plans equally eligible, but because this may be realized on the present site, with the addition of certain adjoining lots. It consists of a front edifice, containing the several offices and anartments of business connected with them, and protecting the vaults, two parallel ranges of working rooms, and an extensive building on the rear, to accommodate additional machinery. The whole detached from all the adjacent dwellings.

To construct this establishment on the presen site of the Mint, would require that the ground extending to the fourteen feet alley on the south and to the private court on the north, and embracing the lot F on the east, should be purcha-These, with the ground already occupied by the Mint, would form an area 90 feet in front, and 150 feet deep, leaving a vacant space of six feet on the south. It is believed that these additional lots might be obtained at from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars. Not much advantage could be derived from any of the buildings now occupied by the Mint, except No. 3, whi could be retained, and made to form a part of the arrangement delineated.

The expense of constructing the requisite buildings may be estimated at from 50 to 60 thousand dollars. Much would depend on the style of the front edifice. It should be in good taste. The uld afford some extent of the appropriation wor criterion by which to judge of the expectation entertained in this regard. The other buildings should possess all the advantages of exterior. which well adjusted proportions, symmetry, and antitude could exhibit. This is a cheap and enduring style of beauty in an edifice.

The question of the style of the principal edifice is a public concern of some little moment, and will claim its due consideration. My special object is an efficient establishment, which may accomplish the design of this institution with a promptitude commensurate with the expectations of the Government and the wants of

To secure this capacity for enlarged operations, the new combinations of machinery, devi sed and executed by Mr. Boulton, and adopted in some of the mints of Europe, ought to be had in view, and space, in a suitable position, appropriated for its reception and employment at an early period. This topic has been the subject of some preliminary inquires addressed to Mr Boalton in 1827. From his reply, it appears that so much of his system of machinery as it might be desirable to introduce, would cost about

£7,000 at Liverpool. It is understood that machinery of this description, constructed by Mr. Boulton for a Mint in South America, is in New York for sale. If this should be found adapted to our purpose, it

would be judicions to embrace the opportunity of securing it; the expense, it is presumed, would be as low as the price charged by Mr. Boulton

at Liverpool.

It would be desirable that the provisions for extending the Mint establishment should leave an option to enlarge it on the present site, or on a new one, as should be found expedient. This would, at least, enhance the chances of attain

ing the object in view on more favorable terms.

If the Committee perceive, in the considerations presented, sufficient reasons for an extentions presented, sufficient reasons to the Mind establishment, I beg leave to ask that the measure may not be deferred, it ask that the measure may not be deferred, it in every department, repairs have been procras tinated, when it has been possible, in the belief that something more than repairs would, eventu-ally be deemed proper. The roof of our front build-ing is in a decayed state, and ought to be re-newed, if it is to be used much longer: the state of others of the buildings has been before mentioned; and it is proper to add, that the boiler our steam engine has been in use since 1816, and it is not prudent to rely on it much longer. It is to be wished, that when renewed, it should form a part of the improved establishment, with roportional enlargement. Up to the presen time, the power of the mint has been generall adequate to the coinage demanded, without vexatious delay. The time cannot be far distant, and is probably very near, when the demand wil exceed its capacity. On the whole, I trust the committee will be of the opinion that it will be wise to authorize an extension of this establishment, and expedient to do it now. A considerable time must elapse, before any thing can be accom-plished effectually. Every step will require to be taken with studious care, that there may nothing deficient or superfluous.

The committee will, I hope, excuse the ex ression of some sensitiveness, on account of the epulsive aspect which the group of buildings appropriated to the Mint presents. A transient however, to press this consideration with some earnestness, I should be sustained by the tenor of the remarks made by all the members of Congress who have visited us-a feeling of concern having been uniformly expressed, that an exterior so unsightly should characterize an institution so eminently national.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant SAMUEL MOORE. Hon. JOHN SERGEANT,



PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 14, 1829.

The multiplication of the fire loaves, the chef d'œuere of FRANC FLORIS, the FLE-MISH RAPHAEL is said to have been lately discovered in an old monastery in WESTERN FRIESLAND. It is to be cleaned, and sent to ANTWERP, the birth place of the artist.

A volume of Tales and a volume of Ser nons, by the Rev. Mr. GLEIG, the author of the Subaltern, have probably, by this time, been issued from the London press.

The SUPREME COURT met, at WASHING-STORY only being present, they adjourned was expected. There is one vacancy on the bench, the nomination of a successor to the late Judge TRIMBLE having not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

On Monday, in the House of Represen tatives, the memorials on the subject of Sunday mails were so numerous that the reporter of the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER found it necessary to omit the usual notice

We understand that about twenty, young persons have been received into the House of Refuge-the number of boys considerably exceeding that of girls. The former are employed in basket-making, book-binding, and shoe-making-the latter in needlework and domestic services. The committees are engaged in collecting, and there is every reason to believe that, if al friends to the establishment will exert them selves, the amount wanted will be procured within a reasonable time. Several persons contributing liberally, have remarked that they would have done so at an earlier period, had they been called on. We hope that all disposed to give will forward their contributions at once, and not suffer the benefit of their good will to be lost by any

accidental omission. The REFUGE at NEW YORK contained we observe, at the commencement of the year, 129 boys and 32 girls. The Even ING Post of yesterday, gives a letter from the Acting Committee inviting the Mayor and Common Council to visit the house .-We copy a portion of it, as another proo that these institutions, well conducted and sufficiently endowed, realize in their effects the most sanguine hopes of their founders: -"The managers are anxious that the guardians of the city should make themselves familiar with the character and merits of this institution. Here they will see the simple process by which the vicious are reclaimed-those who were once erring and idle, now engaged in labour and studyhabits of order, sobriety, and cleanliness, giving a new tone to minds once employed in the most baneful pursuits-and the hope of improvement and future respectability. impressing with energy upon the heart, the healthful purpose that the errors of the boy shall be forgotten in the worth and integrity of the man. A paternal system, which has its foundation laid in that ennobling principle of Religion, the love of Truth, which is conducted with unvarying regularity and subjected to a constant routine of inspection. has rewarded the labours of the society with the most happy results. During the from the Refuge-and that not because they | Congress have no power to interpose, unless for had served out a specified time, to pay the penalty of a violated law-not because we had an opportunity to get rid of them-or to make room for other children-but because, their improvement and reformation was such as to render then fit for the places for which they were selected."

The SECRETARY of the NAVY was directed by the House of Representatives, at the last session, " to prepare and report a plan for connecting, with two or more of the NAVY YARDS of the UNITED STATES, as many establishments for purchasing, waterrotting, and preparing for manufacture, American hemp and flax, and also cotton. as well as for manufacturing the same into cordage and canvass, for the use of the The Secretary, in a letter to the Speaker,

dated December 16, 1828, states that the principal part of the plan has, on mature consideration, been found impracticable .--He adds .- " A careful consideration has been given to the resolution, and it has been found impracticable, in any view which the Department can take of the subject, to unite the propose I establishments for water-rot. ting hem and flax to our Navy Yards; and therefore a plan for this connexion is not and cannot be given. The whole of our Navy Yards, with the exception of New-York and Pensacola, have recently been examined, and plans formed for their future improvement, which have received the sanction of the Executive, and which would be injuriously deranged by any effort to accomplish that object. Nor, indeed, is it perceived how it would be practicable to do it, if these plans of improvement had not been made. If such establishments are to be formed, the nature of the labor and the circumstances attending it, would require that they should be at a distance from, and altogether unconnected with, the Navy Yards. Health and comfort would demand that the two should be separated. The buildings to be erected for the reception of hemp and flax, the works necessary for rotting it, in situations such as those of our Navy Yards, and the individuals to be employed at the labor, are of a character totally distinct from these now at our Naval establishments. They would form new and different employments and business. The same difficulties occur, and the same remarks are applicable, as regards the manufacture of canvass. On the latter part of the resblution, for manufacturing hemp into cordage, no difficulty is felt to exist. The opinion has heretofore been expressed, that establishments for this object ought to be connected with one or more of our Navy TON, on Monday, Judges Washington and Yards; and additional experience has proved that it would be wise and economical to to Tuesday, on which day Judge Duvat erect them without delay. An estimate for this purpose is added. A single establishment, which might be erected with the amount estimated, and which should be placed either in the Norfolk vard, or near to the one in Washington, would be sufficient to supply all wants of the Navy, and would

> secure us the best possible manufacture." The CONCERT at the Hall of the MUSICAL Fund, on Monday, ought to prove attractive. Mde. FERON and PEARMAN, are already well known and appreciated. Mrs. PEARMAN has not yet given us a specimen of her talent, but we have observed that she is in esteem among the critics of NEW-YORK and Boston. Mr. Willis is to lead the

> We insert the report which Mr. M'Dur-FIE presented, on Monday, in the House of Representatives, from the Committee of Ways and Means, on the subject of taxing sales at auction-with the bill recommended by the Committee.

> The Committee are of opinion that, whatever may be the evils of the auction system, the remedy belongs, exclusively, to the States; and that Coxoress has no power to act, except with a view to prevent violation of the revenue laws.

The bill provides that, at the sale of foreign goods, by auction, at or near a port of entry, the original invoice on which the duties were charged, or a wrtified copy. shall be produced; and that schedules containing the names of the inspector and consignee, with a particular description of the goods, &c. shall be printed and made pubic in the manner pointed out by the bill. By the last section certain sales are excented.

Aware of the deep solicitude which prevades a large portion of the commercial community subject referred to them, the Committe have bestowed upon it all the attention which this consideration, as well as the intrinsic importance and difficulty of the questions presented for their decision, so obviously demanded. Several merchants of great respectability and intelli gence, who were in attendance, as delegates, from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Alexandria, appeared before the Committee, and stated the results of their experience and observation, as to the injurious tendency of selling foreign merchandise at auction. They all concurred in the opinion that the existing system of auction sales furnishes great facilities for the perpetration of frauds upon the community, as well as upon the public revenue.

Whatever may be the frauds and imposition committed upon the community by means of this mode of selling merchandise, and however obvious the expediency of repressing these evils. the Committee are unanimously of the opinion that the application of the remedy belongs exclusively to the State Legislatures. The whole subjects of contracts and sales falls clearly within the province of local legislation. Whatever form of sale a State may think proper to last year 150 subjects have been indented lity of sellers may be rendered by its legislation,

the purpose of preserving from violation the laws of the Union, or for carrying into effect the powers granted to the Federal Government.

If, however, sales at auction are the mean by which frauds are committed upon the revenue, and if they enable foreigners to enter their goods at the custom house at lower rates than he same quality and description of goods are habitually entered by American merchants, there can scarcely be a question, either as to the power or the duty of Congress to interpose its authority. The remedy, however, should have and appropriate and exclusive reference to the evil it is designed to correct.

A tax upon Sales at Auction would neither prevent the alleged frauds upon the revenue, nor the alleged advantage enjoyed by foreign ers, unless it should amount to a prohibition; and, even in that case, it would be of doubtfu

As the Committee believe Congress has no power to act upon the subject, except with view to preserve the revenue laws from violation, they have reported a bill prescribing certain regulations of sales of foreign merchandise at auction, which, at the same time that it avoids the objections to which other remedies would be liable, will, it is hoped, go far to correct the evils of which the memoralists com-

A BILL imposing regulations on Sales at Auction, for the further protection of the Revenue.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives in Congress assembled, That, from and after the 31st day of May next, no sale of any goods, wares or merchandise, the growth, produce, or manufacture of any foreign place or country, shall be made at public auction, within any city or town within the United States, which, by the laws thereof, has been or may be erected into a port of entry, or within twenty miles of such city or town, unless the auctioneer or person so selling said goods, wares, or mer chandise, shall, at the time of said sale, exhibit the original invoice on which the duties had been at the Custom-House of the Port into which they were imported, or a certified copy of said invoice, under the hand of the Collector of said Port, or his Deputy.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That from and after the 31st day of May next, in all sales at public auction, of any goods, wares, or merchandise, of the growth, produce, or manufacture of any foreign place or country, in any city or town which is or may be, by the laws of the United States, a port of entry, or within twenty miles thereof, the auctioneer, or person so selling the same, shall publish, or cause to be published, in one or more of the newspapers printed in said city or town, forty-eight immediately before said sale, schedules of said goods, wares, or merchandise, containing the name or names of the Importer and Consignee, with a particular description of said goods wares, or merchandise, with the original marks and numbers, and the name or names of the vessel or vessels in which the same were imported together with the time of importation; and shall also exhibit a number of such schedules at the time and place of sale. Provided, That if no newspaper be printed in such city, town, or place, said schedules, either written or printed shall be posted up, for the same number of hours before the sale, in three public places within said city, town, or place; and in like manner be

Section 3. And be it further enacted, That any auctioneer or other person, who shall, after said 31st day of May, sell or attempt to sell, at public auction, any goods, wares, or merchandize so imported as aforesaid, without having exhibited the invoice, or a copy thereof, mentioned in the first section of this act, or without having published the schedule or schedules, according to the requisitions of the second section of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for each and every offence aforesaid.

Section 4. And be it further enacted, That any auctioneer or other person, who shall sell after said 31st day of May, any goods, wares, or merchandise, the growth, produce, or manufacture of any foreign place or country, at public auction, knowing that the same goods, wares, or merchandise had been smuggled into any port or place within the United States, or any tory thereof, or knowing that the same had been introduced into the United States, or any territory thereof, in evasion of the revenue laws, or that the full amount of the duties by law chargable thereon had not been paid or secured to be paid, shall forfeit and pay, for each and every offence, the full value of the goods, wares, or

merchandise, so sold as aforesaid. Section 5. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Collectors of the Customs in their respective districts, to prosecute for the recovery of any of the penalties or forfeitures which may accrue under this act. And all penalties and forfeitures which may so accrue or be incurred, shall and may be sued for and recovered in the District Court of the United States for the district in which the said penalty or forfeiture may accrue or be incurred, in the name of the United States, or of the Collector of said district by bill, suit, or information, one moiety thereo the use of the United States, and the other to the use of the informer, or person who sue for the same.

Soc. 6. And be it further enacted, That the provisions of this act shall not be deemed or onstrued to extend to any sale made at auction of any property belonging to the estate of any citizen of the United States who has deceased nor to any Sheriff's or other sale under process of law, nor to any sale where the same good wares, and merchandise, had been theretofore old, bona fide at auction, under the forms and requisitions of this act. Nor shall the provisions of this act be deemed or construed to extend to the sale of any goods, wares, or merchandise, from whatever place imported, unless he same were, at the time of said importation chargeable with duties under the laws of the United States, nor shall the provisions of the first section of this act be deemed or construe to extend to the selling off at auction of the stock of goods of any retail merchant or trader.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

The SENTINEL of this morning, gives the annexed report from the Committee or roads, bridges, &c., who had under consideration a resolution relative to canal contracts. The report was laid on the table. That they have given to the resolution, that

onsideration, which its importance merited, and by carefully comparing the report of the board f canal commissioners with the act of the 24th of March, 1828, the committee are led to the conclusion, that the board cannot place any more of canal line under contract within the present year-with respect to the rail road from Colum oia to Philadelphia, the committee are of opinion, that it would be highly injudicious in the legislature at this time to interfere with the arrangements entered into by the board of canal ommissioners, as it must appear obvious to all our citizens, that the speedy completion of this road, will grertly promote the interest of the state by giving facility to the rich and growing rade of the west and the Susquehanna, to go to our great and prosperous commercial emporium

Resolved. That the committee be discharge roin the firther consideration of the subject.

From the same source we learn that bill has been reported, by the Committee on Claims, by which CHRIST CHURCH and St. PETER's are to form a separate corporation, and St. JAMES', which is now united with them, another.

A correspondent of the New-York Ang-RICAN has extracted, from the Register for 1829, the following particulars in relation to the present condition of the Navy:

There are, at this time, thirty-five CAPPAINS, New York, 4 New Jersey, 3 The number of MASTERS COMMANDANT. is thirty-three-of whom there are New Hampshire icut, New York,....2 Surgeons Lieut. Col. Commandant..... Captains. 1st Lieutenants..... utenants..... There are affoat seven ships of the line, rating 74 guns each, all of which are hauled up in ordinary, excepting the Delaware, (on the Mediterranean station. They are, the Independence, at the Navy Yard, Boston. Franklin, New York,

Of Frigates of the first class, each rating 44 uns, there are seven, viz: United States, at the Navy Yard, New York. on, Coast of Hr

Of Frigates of the second class, rating each 36 guns, there are four, viz:
Congress, at the Navy Yard,
Constellation, Macedonian, Norfolk,
Fulton, (steam ship,) New York.
Of Sloops of War, each rating 18 guns, except the two first, each of which rate 24, there are ixteen viz:

John Adams, at the Navy Yard, Norfolk. Cyane, Philadelphii
Ontario, New York,
Hornet, In the West Indies,
Erie, In the West Indies, Etje, ... In the West Indiesecock, fitting out at our Navy Yard for the Polar Expedition.

Boston, ... On the Coast of Bit In the Mediterrances Lexington, In the Mediterranean.
Vincennes, In the Pacific. Vandalia, On the Coast of

Of Schooners, rating each 12 gon there are our, viz. Sea Guil.

The whole number of vessels is thirty eight

of which 21 are in commission, and the r ng seventeen in ordinary. Besides these, there are on the stocks.

ing or finishee, but not yet launched, at the N vy Yards of Portsmouth, 1 ship of the line and 1 frigate Brooklyn, Philadelphi ************** 5 ships of the line, and 6 frigatos

The Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Colonization Society acknowledges, with great satisfacfaction, the receipt of \$25 from a liberal " unknown," which shall be appropriated in the manner mentioned by the donor. "Incognito," is informed, according to request

ITEMS.

that the liberal donation of seventy dollars for the House of Refuge was yesterday morning recieved by the individual to whom it was sent through the post office.

A petition was presented, in the House of Representatives, on Monday, by Mr. Weems, from William Kickman, who says he has a great use of the pen, and promises to give Congress another specimen.

Alden Bradford, Esq. a gentleman well known as an American Antiquarian, is about to deliver short course of lectures, in Boston, west "the Original Inhabitants of America."

A writer in the Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal, Cincinnatus," has reached his one hundred and eventy-six number! Dr. Kirkland, late President of Harvard Uni-

versity, arrived at New Orleans on the 19th The St. Louis Missouri Republican, of the 2 ult. says;-" The steam boat Pilot, on her pe sage hence to New Orleans, sprung aleak, s sunk off Ste. Genevieve. She was laden a lead."

The deaths in New-York last week as report ted by the City Inspector were 32 men, 18 men, 24 boys and 23 girls—total 97. Com tion 21-Intemperance 3. He, says the learned Selden, who kinses

lady's lip, and then her hand, is like a boy who after eating his apple, falls to the paring.

The sailing master of the Buenes Ayres vateer Federal, captured by the Erie sleep war, arrived in New-York, a few days ago, has proceeded for Washington. We underst he asserts that the Federal was cut from her moorings in the harbor of St. Barts. probable our government is in the possessies of the facts respecting the occurrence.

Mr. Mann, of the New York Legislature, gove notice on Wednesday last of his intention to his in a bill, to prohibit the circulation of notes of a less denomination than five dollars. In Newburyport, Mass. there were, during the

last year, only 127 deaths, in a population of 7000. This is one death to about fifty-five inhabitants. The city of New Haven, Conn. on Saturday

last, voted by a very large majority a subscrip of \$100,000 to the stock of the Farmington cana The directors have just obtained an act of incorporation from the state of New-Hampshire One unfortunate Col. James Mackelieur, wh pretended to have been a Colombian Officer, new engaged in trade, and who made a great hue and cry about being wounded, murdered and robbed. in Wilmington, N. C. has been found to be an impostor. He wounded himself, obtained mene

for pity, and decamped. We learn from the annual report of the Nes folk Seaman's Friend Society, that the me bers are anxions for the spection of a Marines Church, and that several hundred dollars have been already subscribed for that object.

was received at N. Y. by the packet ship Tennessee. A public dinner was given to Mr. Liv-

ingston on the 19th. In a speech of Mr. Livingston, at New Orleans, he stated that sixty millions of dollars were invested in the southern states, in the culfure of sugar-which at present yielded an income of about five per cent.

Mrs. Knight, the vocalist, is performing at

The Senate of Massachusetts has postponed for the present, the choice of a United States

COMMUNICATION. MISS LANE'S BENEFIT.

This little creature, whose precocious talent is really wonderful, plays Dr. Pangloss and several smaller parts, for her benefit, on Friday evening. No one who has not seen her can imagine how much genuine entertainment her acting affords. The first impression is that of surprise, at seeing so perfect a miniature of a queer-looking old man. and the spectator naturally concludes that this is all. But she displays so much spirit and drollery throughout, and speaks with so much spirit and expression, that it is impossible to abstain from believing that she understands the character thoroughly. Her part of the epilogue, alone, is well worth witnessing. As she stood by the orchestra, and, looking round the pit, enquired if any one there wanted the instructions of an L. L. D. and A. S. S. at three hundred a year, the effect was irresistible, and the whole house shouted with laughter. I saw her, last night, in Goldfinch, and, allowing for the inferiority of the part, was equally pleased. Her French grey frock and white-topped boots were really " the thing." Her "that's your sort," and " widow, you're dished," told admirably. The house was well filled, and the audience, as Sir David says, monstrous merry. A greater treat could not be offered to the younger members of the community then a sight of this child in Pangloss. W.

By the December number of the African Reitory, it appears that a legacy of \$50 has sen left to the American Colonization Society ra colored woman, "who was borne a slave, but purchased her freedom." It is also stated that about 6000 pounds Liberia coffee, shipped by Lott Carey, are-offered for sale in Richmond, Va. It will be remembered that a specimen of coffee from colony was exhibited in this city some time ago, and pronounced to be of very good quality.

The Legislature of Maine assembled at Portd on the 7th inst, and made choice of Nathan tler as President of the Senate, and George rane as Speaker of the House of Representa Governor Enoch Lincoln, (brother of the sief magistrate of Massachusetts,) was declared, nittee appointed to count the votes, reed by a vote of 25,745, out of 28,109.

We understand that a most distressing acciaccurred in this city, a few days ago, in the manner. Two victuallers, one of them wing manner. I wo victualized in a private started man, were employed in a private being family in cutting up pork. The weather being cold, a wine glass of spirits was given to each, the drinking of which was soon succeeded by ces. It appeared that a bottle containing cor-resize sublimate, dissolved in spirits, had been used for one known to contain pure spirits, and the mistake was only discovered when human soliof was unavailing .- Baltimore American.

GRUBBING MACHINE. An ingenious citizen of New York, (Mr. Pratt, of Washington county,) lately exhibited, near Georgetown, D. C. the operation of his Grand Grubbing Machine. He applied the machine to some noble White Oaks, 9 feet in circumference, and they were in a few minutes, and with case, pulled down, and their roots pulled up. The power used was the hands of some five or six The machine will, it is thought, prove very useful to rail-road and turnpike companies. The exhibition was made with a view of show-

A man was found dead, on Wednesday mornlast, in the yard of Charles Burrell, Esq. of village. He had been living about Goshen, onths past—called himself William ad appeared to be about 45 years of age. He n some time deranged, in which situation he left his lodgings on the evening previous .rch was made, but he was not fou morning, and then as above descri-The deceased had been in Vermont, Cand in the Western part of this State, with places, he appeared to be familiar .- Go-

learn from the Cooperstown Watch Tower, in the night of the 3d inst. the new two my dwelling house owned and occupied by Mr. mrad, in the north-western part of Coopers-was, with all its contents, consumed by is said to have taken place from the of the even, and was not discovered unbeut 2 o'clock in the morning, when all efto make any attempt to save the house or its contents, were useless, as it was with atmost difficulty that the family escaped before it was effected. A young man, to the second story, where they were in midnight slumbers, took the bed from unor them, and throwing it out of the window to id threw them upon it, and made his esby jumping from the window on the same. He was most sheckingly burnt in making his way to the chamber. The house was situated way to the chamber. about three quarters of a mile from any neigh-bour, and the evening was so cald that re-badly frozen before they could get to of the neighbours, as they had nothing but their night dress on. Mr. Coonrad, we understand, lingered about the fire so long, and was so badly frozen that it is feared he will loose his egs to the knee joint. The loss is estimated at etween two and three thousand dollars.

On Wednesday last a fire broke out at Roches in a building occupied by Hedge and Pettind, grocers, which, with all its contents, was crashy injured. This building was occupied by J. H. C. Mount, G. Daniels, Mr. Hoag and Rice & Mr. Mount's loss is estimated at \$1,000. niels, \$300. The only insurance was on ds of Rice & Co. for \$1,000, which it is ed will cover his loss .- N. Y. Com. Adv

From the Boston Commercial Gazette. MISSING VESSELS. Brig Despatch, 198 tons, built in Charles in 1800, of and for this port, sailed from bout the last of the year 1823, and never The following is a list of her officers ew, (as per roll at the custom house,) at left Boston, in June, of the same bound to Matanzas and Europe: David

New Orleans papers to the 28d ult. inclusive, | Lendall, of do. 1st mate, 32; Daniel Allen, of Ipswich, 2d do. 22; Timothy H. Shaw, born in Belfast, Me. seaman, 23; Timothy Andrews, born in Machias, do. 29; Robert Brown, born in England, do. 30; William B. Eustis, born in Boston, do. 17; William Pulford, born in Suffolk county, New York, do. 21; John Aglana, born in Hamburg, do. 25; E. Dixon, born in N. York, cook, 19. Possibly some of the above men have died, or left the vessel previously to her leaving

The brig Sally, Isaac Berry, of Cape Cod, captain, who had his wife on board, of and for this port, sailed from Amsterdam in Jan. 1822, and never heard of after leaving the English Channel. She had a cargo. We have no list of her crew, she having sailed from Alexandria to

CONGRESS.

From the National Journal of Tuesday. In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. BELL presented memorial from sundry inhabitants of New Hampshire, praying that the practice of transporting the mail on Sundays be discontinued Mr. CHAMBERS introduced a bill providing for the final settlement of the claims of several States for interest on advances made to the Government during the late War. The Vice President communicated a letter from the Hon E. BATEMAN, Senator in Congress from the State of New Jersey, resigning his seat in the Senate. The Vice President presented a letter from the Governor of Georgia, transmitting a protest on the part of the State of Georgia, against the present Tariff. Mr. BERBIEN explained the purport of the paper, and demanded that it should be placed upon record. Some debate took place on Mr. BENTON's resolutions, and they were finally referred to the Committee on Finance.

In the House of Representatives, the presentation of the petitions occupied nearly an hour .-Mr. McDuffie, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to impose regulations on sales at auction. Mr. STORRS, from the seect Committee on the Census, reported a bill to rovide for taking the high census, or enumeraion of the inhabitants of the United States. The House then took up the consideration of the bill to authorize the State of Tennessee to issue grants and perfect titles, which was made the pecial order for yesterday, and on which the iscussion was continued by Mr. LEA, Mr. CAR-SON, Mr. CROCKETT, Mr. LOCKE, and Mr. BLAIR, but just as the last named gentleman had commenced his observations, a motion for adjournment prevailed.

Mr. MERCER presented a memorial from the Washington and Ohio Canal Company, stating hat the President and Directors had ascertained that the Canal from Cumberland to Washington could be as easily completed in three as in five years, and praying for such alteration in the aws of the United States as may facilitate that

bject in the shortest time. Mr. WEEMs presented, yesterday, a petition raying fer the erection of an Asylum in the city

of Washington for maniaes. Mr. STORRS, from the select Committee on he Census, reported a bill to provide for taking he fifth census or enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States. We understand that the Committee have not yet reported on the subject of the representative number.

Mr. BATES, of Missouri, presented memorials rom the Legislature of that State, praying for the passage of laws to authorize the sale of the Salt Springs and Lead Mines in Missouri.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

brilliant, attracted, no doubt, in great part, by the charms of the dance, which were truly displayed in great perfection. Madame ACHILLE may be highly admired, even beside the incomparable VESTRIS; and, of the men, the palm nust unquestionably be given to ACHILLE.

COLMAN's Heir at Law, one of his best conodies, was well cast. Lady Duberly and her kakological lord had worthy representatives in Mrs. STICKNEY and KILNER. Zekiel Homespun is so much out of BLAKE's usual ine that I thought he would have missed it, but was agreeably disappointed. I have not, for many years, seen the plain, honest countryman so well acted. The performance was true to nature, and full of feeling. Mrs. BLAKE's Cicely was what the author designed;-a generous, kind-hearted, unsuspecting girl. In one or two scenes she was very effective.

One personage is still to be noticed-perhaps he most important. I mean the polyglott Doctor, whose part was pretty ably sustained by ROBERTS. Now, Mr. ROBERTS is a judicious and very excellent comedian; but he must excuse me for assuring him that, in Pangloss, though very respectable, he is no match for little Mise LANE. She repeats the part on Friday, at her enefit. If Mr. Roberts should happen not to be on duty, and will make one of the audience, I will venture the price of a box ticket that he has candour enough to confess himself fairly distanced by this Lilliputian LISTON, not more than two-thirds as tall as his cane, and probably ot half as old as his wig. He will see her beautiful little features assume the exact expression of the conceited old pedagogue, and may rofit by the correctness and point with which he speaks the quotations—especially the Latin. He need not be mortified at losing this feather from his cap, as he has plenty left. I don't think she could beat him in Billy Black, Tony Lumpkin, Billy Lackaday, or Wormwood.

COLLEY CIBBER.

COMMUNICATION. Permit me, through the medium of your paper, to invite the attention of those desirous of improving in writing, to the excellent method taught by Mr. Bristow, from London, who has given the writer of this notice roung gentlemen entrusted to his care.

PRIEND TO MERIT.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber having admitted OLIVER FULLER, Jr. as a partner in the concern, the business, in future, will be conducted under the hame of JOSHUA C. OLIVER & Co. January 1st, 1829. jan. 14-5t JOSHUA C. OLIVER.

Memoir of the Rev. Legh Richmond JUST received, and for sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street, "A MEMOIR OF THE REV. LEGH RICHMOND, A. M." by the Rev. T S. Grimshawe, A. M.
ALSO, FOR SALE,

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The Lady of the Manor, by Mrs. Sherwood, 7 vols.
Miss Edgeworth's Works, 12 vols.
Mrs. Opie's Works, 12 vols.
Domestic Duties; or, Instruction to Young Married
Ladies on the Management of their Households, &c.
Watts's Literary Souvenir—The Amulet.
The Remember Me—The Forget-Me-Not.
The Juvenile Keopaske—The New Year's Gift.
Pelham; or, the Adventures of a Gentleman.
The Subaltern's Log Book—Life in the West.
Tales from the English Souvenirs for 1829.
jan. 14—tf

NORTHERN DISPENSARY.

At an Election held at the Northern Dispensity, the 6th of January, 1829, the following Gentlemen were elected Managers of the Institution, for the present year; by any of whom Donations will be very thankfully received and faithfully applied to the benevolent purposes intended.

George Boyd, No. 242 North Sixth street. Jonathan Roberts, Coats' street.

Joseph Townsend, No. 216 North Fourth street.

Robert A. Parrish, No. 238 North Fourth street. Joseph S. Riley, No. 171 North Third street. Thomas W. Pryor, No. 373 North Front street. E. P. Atlee, No. 137 Vine street. E. F. Allee, No. 137 vine street.
George Uhler, No. 414 North Front street.
Jacob Jeans, No. 308 North Front street.
James Patterson, No. 304 North Third street.
William Stevenson, No. 252 North Third street.
Henry Stiles, No. 386 North Front street. At a Meeting of the Managers, on the 9th of January, George Boyd, was elected President. Joseph S. Riley, Secretary. John C. Browne, Treasurer, Corner of Front and

Duke street. Edmund Pryor, Apothecary, at the Dispensary, No. 373 North Front street.

John Kessler, jr. Collector, No. 166 Coats' street.

GEORGE BOYD, President.

JOSEPH S. RILEY, Secretary. At the forty-second annual meeting of the Philadelphia Society for alleviating the miseries of Public Prisons, held on the 12th inst. the following Officers were chosen for the current year:

President-WILLIAM WHITE, D. D.

Vice Presidents.
| Nicholas Collin, D. D. Thomas Wistar, Secretaries and Committee of Correspondence
Roberts Vaux, Bartholomew Wistar. Treasurer. - Joseph M. Paul.

Counsellors. | J. J. Barelay, James Gibson, Committee.
Dr. Benjamin H. Coates, James J. Barclay, John Paul, W. H. Delancey, D. D. Roberts Vaux, Phillip Garrett, Edward Yarnall. George Williams, William Wayne,

OFFICE OF THE UNION INSURANCE COM-PANY OF PHILADELPHIA. At an election held on the 12th inst. the following gentlemen were chosen Directors for the ensuing year: Hugh Calboun, John Bohlen, William Lynch, Charles Graff, Lewis Clapier, Stephen Girard, Austin Montgomery, John R. Neff. Samuel Wetherill, William Y. Birch.

Bankson Taylor,
And at a meeting of Directors, held this day, HUGH
CALHOUN, Esq. was unanimously re-elected President, for the ensuing year. INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF

William Davis,

PENNSYLVANIA.

At an election held by the Stockholders, on the 12th inst. the following gentlemen were duly elected Direc-Charles M'Allister,
Daniel Smith Gustavus Colhoun John Cox, William Redwood, James Schott, Henry Nixon, Simeon Toby, John Miller, Jr.

John Markoe,

And at a Meeting of the Directors, held this day,
CHARLES M'ALLISTER, Esq. was unanimously relected President.

MARRIED.

Last evening, by the Right Reverend Bishop White, FRANCIS HOPKINSON, Esq. to ANN, daughter of the late Charles Biddle, Esq. all of this city. DIED.

On the 8th inst. JESSY, relict of Samuel P. Cham-berlain, late of the United States Navy Yard, Ports-Her friends and those of the family, are parti-invited to attend her funeral from her mother's dwelling, No. 88 Spruce street, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, without further notice. On Monday evening, after a long illness, ELIZA, wife of E. F. Shinn, in the 33d year of her age.
On Tuesday, the 13th instant, Mrs. MARY ROD-GERS, appel 79 years GERS, aged 72 years.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. The new Light House on Smith's Point, at the mouth of the Potomac, is completed, and is now lighted. It is ninety yards distant from its old position.

MOSES MYERS.

Superintendent of Lights, Virginia. NEW YORK, January 13.—Arrived, schr. Thorne, rowell, from Philadelphia, with dry goods, &c. Schr. Amity, Cross. 7 days from Newbern, N. C. with cotton, &c. Sailed in co. with schr. Superb, for Boston. Schr. Susan & Mary, Harden, hence, arrived 3d; Nicholson, Brookfield, from St. Barts, arrived 4th; Gen. Iredell, West Indies, do. 6th inst. lat. 35 30, los

74, spoke schr. Tillman.
Sloop Juno, Allen, from Philadelphi .
Sloop Alonzo, Keen, from Philadelphia.
Cleared, ship flelen Mar, Harrison, Charleston. Brig Duroc, Bercher, Marseilles. Schr. Rufus, Stickury. New Orleans. Schr. Toison, Eddy, Brazil. Schr. Morgiana, Haynes, Angostura. Schr. Little William, Maison, Baltimore.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Cleared, brigs William, Sturis, St. Thomas and a market; Pharos, Gregorson, St. larts and a market.

11th.—Below, at anchor off Long Island Head, last vening, a ship, supposed to be the Java, 71 days front

Loudon.
PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 8.—Arrived, ship Glide,
Wentworth, 73 days from Gottenburg. Passed, Dec.
2d, lat. 46, lon. 42 20, an American ship which showed
a red signal with a black ball in the centre. Dec. 9th,
lat. 41, lon. 50, experienced a severe gale from the S.
and W. which stove the long boat, and did considerable mage to sails, rigging, &c.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.-Arrived, sehr. Susan mith, from Providence, with rum, &c. Below last evening, off the rocks, two full rigged brigs, rithout signals. Cleared, schr. Atlantic, McFarlane, New York. CHARLESTON, Jan. 6 .- Cleared, Br. ship Flora,

Line ship Calhoun, Munro, New York. Brig Maine, Studley, Boston. Brig Scion, Weston, West Indies. In the Offing, Line ship Niagara, Besher, from New

York.

The brig Caledonia, on her passage from Turks Island to this port, spoke 24th ult. in the Turks Island passage, brig Sturm, Lincoln, of and from Boston for Honduraz.

SAVANNAH, Jun. 5.—Arrived, ship Lucas, Lassall,

Castine.

Brig Fanny, Riddell, New Orleans.

Sailed ships Goleonda, Janvrin, Liverpool; Ceres,
Davis, do.; Lagoda, Bradford, do.; Emperor, Bennett,
New York; Macon, Porter, do.; brig Atlantic, Nye, Providence.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Arrived, steamer Her Richard Hunt, from McCan's plantation, with brig Richard Hunt, from Goadaloupe, and brig Union, from Havana, in tow; schr. Monk, Martin, from Vera Cruz. Steamer Pilot, from 10 miles below the Turn. On eaving S. W. Pass, saw a large ship coming down

E. Pass under a heavy press of canvass, supposed to be the packet ship Louisiana, Price, from New York. Steamer Friendship, Sherridan, from the Turn, with sehr. James Monroe, Bush, from Norfolk, with 170 slaves and several passengers off the schr. Vauna, 25 days from New York. days from New York, Brigs Amelia, Wessels, Bremen; Virginia, Smith, antwerp; Clarissa Ann, Owen, from Boston. Cleared, ships Adeline, Reed, Havre; William, Ken-

PENSACOLA, Dec. 20 .- Arrived, sehr. Messenger

The Officers of the First Division of Pennsylvania Militia, are invited to meet at the house of Mr. Amos Holahan, in Chesnut street, near Bixth street, on Thursday evening next, precisely at 7 o'clock, to inquire into the expediency of applying to the Legislature for a special law for the government of the Division. By request.

T. CADWALADER, Major General.

Sales at Auction.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & Co. 127 MARKET STREET.

DRY GOODS. On Friday morning, at half past 9 o'clock, from the A general assortment of seasonable Dry Goods.

> PACKAGE SALE OF SPRING GOODS.

On Tuesday morning, 20th inst. at 10 o'clock, on months eredit, 150 packages, comprising a large and general assort-nent of spring goods. ment of spring goods.

Catalogues will be prepared, and the goods opened for examination, one day previous to the sale.

Will be added to the sale on the 20th inst. Will be added to the sale on the 20th inst.

An entire invoice of fresh imported Spring goods, as fancy linen drills, 9-8 and 6-4 checked ginghams, 5-4 London spotted cravats, 9-8 super fast rich ginghams, 7-9 London chintz furniture, super new Garcia fancies, do. striped grandurells, do. linen grandurells, 6-4 jaconet muslins, super cambric muslins, very fine 4-4 pulicat hdkfs. grey satin London drills, linen spotted drills, fashorashle checked ginchens. 8-5 super battists cravats. hdkfs. grey satin London drills, linen spotted drills, fashionable checked ginghams, 9.8 super batiste cravats, fine fast colored cotton bandannoes, super 9-8 black and white ginghams, super printed hdkfs. extra jaconet cravats super black circassians, super 5-4 printed circassians, do. black bombazets, &c.

Will be added to our sale, an invoice of very desirable Irish linens, as super 4-4 Irish linens, of superior quality and bleach, extra 7-8 Colerain, grass bleach, superior 5-4 sheetings, do. long lawns, black and brown Hollands, and 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Damask, superior goods.

INDIGO. On Thursday, the 22d inst. at 11 o'clock, at the Stor in Franklis Place, 45 seroons Caracas Indigo, of superior qualitymay be examined with the catalogues, any time on morning of sale.

PACKAGE SALE

OF DOMESTIC GOODS.

On Friday, the 30th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the auctio store, 200 packages Domestic Goods, comprising a very general assortment of the various descriptions of colore cotton goods, manufactured in this city and neighbour hood.

Among them are 50 packages of pantaloon stuffs, being by far the handsomest lot of this description of goods we have ever offered. They will be arranged at the Stores, in Franklin Place, and may be examined by the catalogues, one day previous to the sale. Manufacturers and others, intending goods for this sale, will confer a favor, by sending in their invoices by

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON, AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET

BOOK SALE. This evening, at 6 o'clock, at the auction store, A large collection of valuable Books, Among them are—Shakspeare's Plays, Buck's Theo-logical Dictionary, Telemachus, Volney's Ruins, Beau-

ies of Locke, Byron, Shakspeare, Scott and Byron and Scott's Works, Ovid's Art of Love. Life of Fox, Capt. Popanilla, Burns, Nature Displayed, Rollin, Minstrel, Bunyan's Holy War, Saint's Rest, Lalla Rookh, Mysteries of Udolpho, Children of the Abbey, Quarto and Pocket Bibles, Testaments, Blank Books. Also, Lead and Slate Pencils, Paint Boxes, Waters,

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c.

To-morrow evening, at 7½ o'clock, at the auction sto No. 8 South Third street, A large assortment of hardware, cutlery and japa

vare.

Consisting of fine pen and pocket knives, table and desert do. Greman and cast steel handsaws, 6 and 7 inch knob locks, nest of waiters, bread trays, plated and gilt buttons, pearl do. old English and silver steel razors, brass and plated candlesticks, Scotch braces and bitts, shaving boxes, plated bitts, Norfolk and bright s, pearl, shell and buck bandle humb latches scie Also, without reserve, a large lot of fine gold breast pins, finger rings, gold and silver watches.

PRIVATE SALE.

10 demijohns of very superior Bordeaux Brandy, wa ranted as imported.

Also, a very superior mahogany double counting h
desk, calculated for four persons to write at, with locks and keys.

New Souvenirs, Tokens, Gems, &c. ... OUR stock of these elegant presents on sale before New Year, has entirely disappeared; but we now offer an entirely new article, and only to be found with us, at our Lafayette Office. After use, if properly Numbered and Registered, provided it is not injured, we will pay upon the surrender of each copy the following sums.—Twenty thousand dollars, five thousand dollars, three thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars, one thousand dollars, and in proportion for those LESS PERFECTLY NUMBERED and REGISTERED. Our Souventre, &c. are not bound. REGISTERED. Our Souventrs, &c. are not bound but consist of Tickete and Shares, as well as our Gem and Tokens; thence the ease with which they may cure a Fortune in Cash to the lucky post ssor, and hence too we can afford them at our cheap New Year prices.

For some old Tokens sold at the latter end of the year, which were returned to us, we gave in cash ter thousand dollars—for this was No. 621 28, and twice thousand dollars—for these were 6 13 28, and 1 twice one thousand dollars—for these were 6 13 28, and 4 6 13, as well as one of five hundred dollars, No. 13 21 27. We have now the real Lafayette's, and brighter Gems than we shall distribute, we defy you to obtain else-

The Union Canal, No. 15, draws on the 30th of this cure a fortune; but be sure to remember our cheap and accommodating terms, and buy none but of Lafayette CLINTON & CO.

CLINTON & CO.
Lottery and Exchange Brokers, Lafayette Office, (late
Kennedy & Co.) No. 33 South Thind Street, opposite the Mail Stage Office, third door below Congress Hall.

MISS LANE'S BENEFIT THEATRE CHESNUT STREET.

THE public is respectfully informed, that MISS LANE'S Benefit is appointed for FRIDAY NEXT, 16th JAN. when she will perform Ductor Pangloss in the Heir at Law—after which she will ming a Ballad called "NICE YOUNG MAIDENS" To conclude with the new Farce called "TWELVE PRECISELY; OR, A NIGHT AT DO-VER—The characters of Amelia Wildlor O'Carrol, Marquis and Marchioness Greno Captain Wildlove, by Miss Lane. jan.

MR. JEFFERSON EGS leave respectfully to inform his friends, that his BENEFIT will take place on the evening

MONDAY, the 19th of JANUARY. On which occasion, he will have the honour to pres them a new play in 3 acts, entitled UPS AND DOWNS: OR. THE LADDER OF LIFE.

Which has lately been produced in London, with di aguished success, being the first time of its performan THE PENNSYLVANIA

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THE PHILADELPHIA ARCADE. THE Managers have declared a DIVIDEND of one dollar, upon each and every share of Stock in the Philadelphia Arcade, payable after the 19th inst.
P. A. BROWNE, Treasurer, jan, 13th-eo5t

FEW SEASON TICKETS of ADMISSION to the above The THOMAS DESILVER, No. 247 Market street.

Sales at Auction.

BY GILL, PORD & CO. 28 NORTH FRONT STREET.

PACRAGE SALE

OF BRITISH SPRING GOODS. On Friday morning, the 16th January, at 18 o'clock, on 6 months credit, 200 packages fresh and desirable Spring Goods,

Comprising a choice assortment of prints and panta-loon stuffs, consisting of Grandurella, linen drillinga, lastings, Rouen cassimeres, French imperial lastings, a new and elegant article, French drills, cambric and jaconet muslins, shirtings, vestings, cloths, cords, hosiery gimp laces, paddings, &c. IRISH LINENS.

A splendid assortment of Irish Linens, of the most approved bleach and style.

Sample packages will be open for examination, with Catalogues, at our long rooms, No. 63 Market street, one day previous to the sale.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

VALUABLE WOOL. On Wednesday morning, 21st Jan. at 11 o'clock, at the warehouse of Messrs. Oldfield & Co. No. 68 South

Front street,
100 baies of the finest quality Saxony and Leonese
rool. Will be arranged for examination the day pre-

GROCERIES.

On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the suction store, 15 hhds. New Orleans sugars, 5 hhds. St. Croix do. 25 bbls. white Brazil do. 99 hags coffee, 5 bbls. Cayenne cloves, 50 boxes chocolate, No. 1, 50 kegs and 20 bbls. ground ginger, 25 boxes mustard, 20 do, sperm candles, 10 chests young hyson tea, 20 ten lb. boxes do. do, 25 half chests superior southong do. 200 mats cassia. 25 half chests superior souchong do, 200 mats cassia, 25 boxes Castile soap, 5 pipes fourth proof brandy, 5 do Holland gin, 2 puncheons 5th proof Scotch whiskey 30 qr. casks dry Malaga wine, 10 hhds. molasses, 2

RAISINS, FIGS & ALMONDS. 200 boxes bunch raisins, 200 drums Smyrna figs, 5 o. Sultana raisins, 10 bbls. shelled almonds, 20 do resh cream nuts.

BY GRANT & SAGERS. 83 CHESNUT STREET.

FRESH HARDWARE. To-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, at the auction store. A large assortment of Hardware, viz: C. S. hand and pannel saws, 8, 10, 11 and 12 inch flat bastard files. panner saws, c, 10, 11 and 12 inch hat bastart mea, butcher, and shoe knives, buck, buffaloe and bone handle pen knives, plated castors and e-andlesticks, buck, bone and self-tipt knives and forks, buck handle cook's knives, and self-tipt knives and forks, buck handle cook's knives, fine silver steel razors and scissors, double temple spectacles, fish hooks, double and single bordered tea trays and bread baskets, hair pins, hooks and eyes, aliver eyed needles, gilt and plated coat and vest buttons, bone and suspender moulds, Scotch braces, with 12, 18, 24, 30, suspender mounts, sooned braces, with 12, 16, 24, 30, bits, screw and pad augurs, toilet looking glasses, riticule clasps, steel purses, hat and shoe buckles, waist clasps, watch ribands, pearl buttons, Britannia tea pots, fancy and plain souff boxes, ink stands, calf skin pocket books, wallets, a general assortment of combs, Liverpool wil blades, shovel and tongs, gridirons, brass stair rods,

BOOK SALE. This evening, at 6 o'clock, at the long room, up stairs, A valuable assortment of Historical, Medical Miscel-laneous and School Books and Stationary, some in quan-

Among which are, Rollin's Ancient History, 2vs. 4to. allithe plates, Josephas, 2 vs. 4to. all the plates, calf ex. Morse's Universal Geography, 2 vs. Bell's Surgery, 4 vs. Lavoissier's Chemistry, Benediet's History of the Baptist, 2 vs. Pursuit of Literature, Philip's Recollec-Baptist, 2 vs. Pursuit of Literature, Philip's Recollec-tion of Curran, Las Cassas' Journal, 2 vs. Gisborne's Natural Theology, Hobbin's Letters from France, Ma-chiavel's Art of War, Saraz on Wars, Philippart's Me-moirs of Moreau, New Monthly Magazine, 3 vs. Web-ster on Pestilence, 2 vs. Say's Journey to Rome and Naples, Moral Sketches, 2 vs. Philip's Astronomy, 3 Nos. of Picturesque Views of American Scenery, en-graved by Hill, Life of Adam Blair, Annals of the Pa-risk. Demetrius, 2 vs. Medical Commentaries, 10 vs. rish, Demetrius, 2 vs. Medical Commentaries, 10 vs. Leusden's Greek and Latin Testament, Voyage of Cap-tain Popanilla, Private Anecdotes of the Court of Napoleon, Sayings and Doings, 2 vs. Lord Byron and His Contemporaries, Historical Register, 4 vs. Symsonia, or Voyage to the Centre World, Philadelphia Medical and Physical Journal, 12 Brown's Mission, 2 vs. sheets,

Also, a valuable collection of new Books, in quantities to close invoices, 100 Bibles, various editions and bindings, 200 Watts' Psalms and Hymns, 200 Merray's Reader and Grammar, 100 Walker's School Dictionary, 100 Pocket and School Testaments, &c.

ENGLISH & FRENCH ENGRAVINGS On Friday evening,
A splendid collection of English and French Engrav-

Among which are, Portraits of Distinguished Indi-viduals, both living and dead of all Countries, views of ooth living and dead of all Cour viduals, both living and dead of all Countries, views of gorgeous Processions and of Cities of Note, Renowned Battles by Land, celebrated Temples of all Religions, Crusade pieces, very rich Scripture Prints, from the greatest masters, large size, Fascinating Females, of every country, in their National Costumes, coloured to Life, Theatrical Pieces, Portraits of Distinguished Ac-Life, Theatrical Pieces, Portraits of Distinguished Ac-tors and Actresses, Noble Animals, latest Parisian Caricatures, very comical, and numerous other pieces o merit, being the best ever offered in this market.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 68 Queen street, Southwark.

CARD.—The subscriber thankful for the very libe ral patronage he has received for the last six months, takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for their accommodation, he has made arrangements so a to enable him to advance to any amount on all kinds of household and kitchen furniture deposited for public sale, and which goods will be received at the auction store, corner of south Second and Lombard streets, opposite the new market. The above store having for many years a well known stand for the sale of ture, the auctioneer feels no hesitation in stating his be-lief, that all goods left there for sale, will command as good prices as at any other establishment in the city; the greatest pains will be taken to promote the interest of his employers. No extra charge on the articles sent for sale, and the commission on sales as reasonable as he lottery office, at the corner adjoining.

All sales as usual promptly settled so soon as affected.

The days of public sale will generally be on Wednes-days and Saturdays, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and at any other time when requested.

FURNITURE SALE. To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, in Water street be-low Spruce,
Some household furniture, and two chests of wearing apparel, the property of a person deceased.

On Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the S. E. co. of Lombard and Second streets, Some good and well kept household furniture, sisting of one superior fall column sideboard, but tables, feather beds, chairs, stove, &c.

LADIES.

THE Ladies of this city are respectfully re quested to call and examine the most beautiful as-ment of Combs ever before offered. quested to call and examine the most beautiful assortment of Combs ever before offered; among others the elegantly carved open work tops, tuck combs of various patterns, side and front crescent combs to match. The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are warranted to be far superior, both in strength and beauty, to the East India Combs.

N. R. Carved Combs. N. B. Carred combs of all descriptions repaired so as to look equal to new, at M. J. LITTLEBOYS, jan. 14—tf No. 44 North Second street.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. A FEW SEASON TICETS. Also, a few ORCHESTRA SEATS for mic. dec. 29—4f WILLIAM R. BLAKE. dec. 29—tf

MUSICAL FUND HALL. LOCUST STREET.

THE PUBLIC are most respectfully informed, that a GRAND CONCERT of Vocal and Instrumental Music, will be given, at the above rooms, on Monday next, January 19th, 1929.

Principal Vocal Performers:—Mad. FEROM, Mrs. Pearman, (her first appearance in Philadelphia,) and Mr. Pearman. Mr. PEARMAN.

The Orchestra will be numerous and complete in every

partment.—Leader, Mr. Willis.
Tickets one dollar each, to be had it all the Music lores.—Further particulars will be duly announced.

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CHESNUT STREET THEATRE! Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personal or by letter, promptly de-sided on.

JOB HACON, Secretary



Walnut Street Theatre.

MR. E. FORREST'S Second Might, and last night but one of his Engageme THIS EVENING,

HAMLET. PRINCE OF DENMARK. Ma. E. Founder Horatio, Ms. Woodsittle
King, Ms. Pontes.
Orphelia, Mss. Blazz.

After the Tragedy, a PAS DE DEUX, by Mr. & Mis WELLS.

The Entertainments to conclude with the lange

THE SPECTRE BRIDEGROOM Or, Ghost in Spite of Himself. Mr. Nicodemas, Mr. Brane.
Squire Aldwinkle, Mr. Kolman.
Diggory, Mr. Roughys.
Captain Vanntington, Mr. Surros.

To-morrow evening Monnieur VESTRIS' Benefit and last night but one of Monsieur and Madame CHARLES' RONZI VESTRIS, in Philadelphia, who will appear in the National Neapolitan Dance, called Tarancals and Spanish Cachucha, with Castinetts. Also, a Grand Pag De Deux. Monsieur and Madame ACHILLE will the

oake their second appearance.
On Friday, Mr. E. Forrest as King Lear; hat night of his cagagement.

Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Ber

Office, from 10 until 5 o'clock.

Theatre=Chesnut Street.

THIRD NIGHT OF THE GRAND MILITARY

The Managers have the honor to announce that after great preparation, the magnificent Drama, entitled TMB BATTLE OF WATERLOO, will be produced, for the first time in Philadelphia, with the same attention to general arrangement of contume and effect in all its complicated appointments, which rendered this spectacle so eminently attractive in New York; seither pains or example have been spared to procure the requisite emboleminebuy structive in New York; seriner pains or ex-pense have been spared to procure the requisite embol-ishments, together with the original music, and the ser-vices of Mr. Kinloch to direct the Stage arrangements, and Mr. Buckley to superintend the Equestrian depart-

ment.

* * The public is also respectfully informed that several VOLUNTEER COMPANIES have, in the most andsome manner, tendered their valuable aid to this production unrivalled as a scenie display of MILI-TARY SPLENDOUR.

MISS LANE has kindly volunteered her services for this night only, and will appear this evening. Second Night of MAD'LLE HELOISE. THIS EVENING,

Will be presented, a favourfte Piece, cal ACTRESS OF ALL WORK Maria, the Actress of All Work, Miss Lang.

After the play, Mad'lle Heloise will make her second appearance in Philadelphia, in a Grand Pas des Payes. After which, 3d time in Philadelphia, the Grand Military Spectacle, with all its magnificent embellionments of Scenery, Machinery, superb and characteristic Dresses, Ensigns, Material, and particularly the intricate and field like movements, illustrating the method of War Tactic in use among the French army, called the

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

The Scenery by Mesars, H. Warren and J. Jefferson. The Machinery and Properties by Mr. Lewis. The original Martial Overture and Music by Mr. orri.
The Spectacle arranged by Mr. Kinloch.
PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS.

The Emperor Na first appearance at this The-

General Frimont,......MR. HRYL. General Vandamme,.....MR. WAIRS ral Vandamme,......MR. WAIRRIGHT Jean Henri, Napoleon's Tam-

Angelina, Mus Assa.

Mary Cameron, disguised as

Mary Cameron, disguised as

Jones.
Cecile, Adeline & Angeliea, Jean de Coster's du ters, Misses Watson, Jones & Enseos.
Imperial and National French Guards, Loss Brunswickers, Artillery, Sappers, British Infantry, Guards, Rocket Brigade, Highlanders, Prussians, Everians, &c. by the Corps of Volunteers, who ha handsomely profered their assistance.

Programme of Scenery and Incidents. ACT L.
Scene lst.—Prussian Bivonas. This Scene represent
Village by Moonlight; the advanced Post of the Post

Scene 4th.—French Outposts at Sunrise. In this Scene, the advance of the French Army; Grand has spection and Review, by the Emperer Napoleon, mounted on his Charger "Marenge," and surrounded by his Marshalls on their War Horses; various Beilliand has Manuarres, &c.

ACT IL

ACT II.

Scene let.—Village at Daybreak. An interesting analotote will be exemplified of the escape of a Leadwhor Officer, from a French Patrol.

Scene 2d.—Village of Genappe. Bonaposte's fast Interview with Jean Baptiste de Coster, his gubic.

Scene 3d.—English Escampenut.

Scene 4th.—Marchienne do Pout, an important Pout, strongly defended by the Pressions: Battle of Liquy; The Tri-coloured Fing Triumphant |

ACT Hi.

Scene 1st.—The Pinia after the Battle; an interesting scene, showing the horrors of War; the Meson's patricular reflected on the dead mee and hayes, and languagements of Ordnance; removal of the wounded, &c.

Scene 2d.—The Observatory; Bonaparte's magnetic mity to a prisoner.

Scene 2d.—The Observatory; Benaparte's magnification of the Scene 4th.—The Brussel's Road; introduction of the Charicette, if or curious Wine-cart, which is captured from two Dutchmen, by an old woman and a least soldier; an anecdote related by an eye witness; and is this scene, a wounded Officer is consected to the near of the lines on the muskets of the Soldiers!

Scene 5th.—Village of Genapse; the Buttle regime in the distance; the Emperor's determined beavery, and final interview with his Guide.

Scene the last.—Chateau Hougement, and Field of Rye; BATTLE OF WATERLOO; destruction of Farm-Rouse; interesting Dusth of the Dube of Bruswick; capture and recapture of Captain Sandy has gade of Guns; Heroic Death of Shaw, the Life Guardeman; SPLENDID VICTORY!

The whole to conclude with SYLVESTER DAGGERWOOD.

PAPER

OF every description, will be sold at as low a price and as low a price and as low a price at my other PAPER

I hastened from the restless throng, To soothe me with the evening song: The darkening heaven was vocal still, I heard the music of the rill-The homebound bee—the vesper bell-The sizade—and philomel.

Thou Omnipresent Harmony Shades, streams and stars are full of thee; On every wing—in every sound Thise all-pervading power is found;
Some cherd to touch—some tale to tell— Deep-deep within the spirit's cell.

SOMERLED. SOMERLED was King of the Isles and Lord of Kintyre, and appears to have been contemporary with Alexander I., King of Scotland. His territories were indeed very extensive. He had under his sway Argyleshire and the western coasts of the counties of Ross and Inverness. It is said, that in the early part of his life he assisted the King of Denmark in his wars in iden, and that, in consequence of the high racter he had obtained, Efrica, daughter of laus, the swarthy King of Mann, was bestowed on him in marriage.

Tradition says, that Godred, King of Mann, having deprived many of the nobles of their lands in the Western Islands, Thorfin, one of the most potent of them, sued for the protection of Somerled, and this he most cheerfully led. Godred was then in Ireland; and in a very short time Somerled conquered many of the islands. Godred, on his return from Ireland, squipped a powerful fleet, and proceeded to Scotland, to reclaim his dominions. Off the coast of Kintyre, he was encountered by Somerled, and a very bloody action was fought on the night of the Epiphany.

After the battle, a treaty was concluded, and

Someried compelled the King of Mann to cede to him for ever, not only the Island of Mull, and several others which he had conquered before, but all the islands north and south of the point of Ardnamurchan, as far as the Mull of Kin-tyre. Godred was not content under the loss of much land, and used many artifices to foment ns among the subjects and vassals of Somerled, who was forced to invade Mann with a powerful army, and he succeeded in conquering the whole island. Godred was expelled; and Bomarled placed on that petty throne Reginald,

the brother of the late king.

Semaried's power was much increased by all these conquests, and Malcolm IV., then King of Scotland, having attempted to injure the rights of the sons of the Earl of Moray, Somerled protected these young men, who were his own sis-ter's offspring, and fully secured to them their possessions. He afterwards assisted the earls of Galloway and Moray, and joined with Donald Mac Beith, grandson of the Usurper, spread such larm in the kingdom, that Walter, the High Steward of Scotland, was glad to compromis the dispute, and conclude a peace, without risking an action. In consequence of various difference Someried declared war against King Malcolm many years after this; and it is said that this king sent him a message, offering him peace, on endition that he should yield up his whole poshimself with the islands, and become subject to

the king. This message exasperated the haughty Somer led; and drawing his sword in presence of the messenger, he swore that alone should decide their dispute. He immediately prepared a flee of 160 sail, and made direct for the river Clyde Some rhymes are still extant, describing the motley appearance of this tumultuary force, but they do not admit of translation, the terms being obsolete in both languages; indeed, in the En glish we never had terms for the objects alluded This army was landed near Renfrew, where the king's troops lay under the command of the High Stewart of Scotland, and Somerled offered battle to his enemies, but he was treacherously slain by his own nephew, Maurice Mac Neale of Taynish, who had been bribed by the High

Stewart to accomplish this infamons deed. Somerled was, without any doubt, the father of Reginald and Dugald, from whom descended the great clans of Macdonald and Macdougall. Which of these brothers was the eldest, is not perfectly ascertained, and the offspring of each claim that honour. The power of the Macdonalds was universally known; and the Macdougalle were at one time, little, if at all, inferior but their connexion with the Cummings induced them to support that party in the contest for the crown of Scotland, in opposition to Bruce, and the issue became fatal to their greatness, although they continued to rotain a vast extent of territory for many centuries. They were, indeed singularly unfortunate in their politics, their party having been almost uniformly unsuccessful.

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GREEK WINE. Bouchet relates that Francis I. having a present of some bottles of Greek wine which ne found excellent, a bottle was left on the buffet of the dining room. Next day, the King called for his Greek wine, when the bottle was found empty; and an archer of the Scottish guard confessed the theft. Being brought before the monarch, who asked him how he new that the wine he had stolen was the Greek? He answered that he had applied the bottle to his mouth, and as he gulped, the wind cried gree, gree, gree. The odd answer surprised the good king into a fit of laughter, and the soldier got off scot-free.

At the masqued ball given on the marriage of the Dauphin-afterwards Louis XVI .- with the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, a circumstance occurred which yielded much diversion to the whole Court. A buffet, splendidly furnished, afforded refreshments in profusion to the company. A mask in a vellow domino was remarked to come there frequently, and to make dreadful havoc amongst the liquors, the exquisite wines, and the eatables. No sooner did this mask disappear than it returned again, -- and renewed its assault on the good cheer before it.

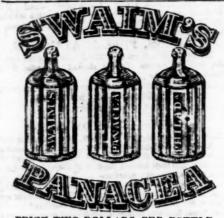
apparently more hungry and thirsty than ever. He was observed by some, who shewed him to others, and he became the object of universal curiosity. The King—Louis XV. being told of him, wished to see him, and was soon gratified, and, anxious to know who he was, had him followed; when it was found that the yellow domino belonged in common to the 100 Swiss Guard, who, putting it on alternately, succeeded each other at this post, which was not the worst in the room. The Swiss Guard consisted of remarkably stout men, each of whom was supposed on this occasion, to have devoured as much as 10 of the other persons present -so that it was conjectured they must have consumed as much as would have sufficed 1000 of the company.

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* See Book of Cases, page 116. † Page 33. 1 Page

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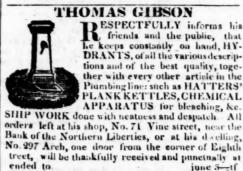
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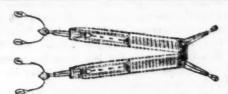
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Dec. 6—tf MIERS BUSCH.

NEVER EQUALLED!!! 6 13 37. THE GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE OF 50,000 DOLLARS

IN A WHOLE TICKET;
TOGETHER with 6, 21, 28, the second capital prize of \$10,000 in a Quarter ticket, were both ald at our Fortunate Office, to citizens of Philadelphia in the 14th Class, Union Canal Lottery, drawn Dec. 31, 1828. We forbear commentary, and do not arrogate to ourselves more praise than is absolutely our right, when we assert that the like was never seen. We may add that the prize of \$50,000 was this morning cashed by Messrs. Yates & M'Intyre, through us, and that the ticket is now on file in our office. On the evening of the drawing we ourselves paid the prize of \$10,000, which we can at the same time exhibit. It is perhaps proper to say that the holder of the \$50,000 will not have his name

made public. These are the numbers drawn, 37 13 6 21 28 4. CLEMENTS & CO. 16 North Fourth street.

WILLIAM E. TATEM, Copper and Sheet Iron Manufacturer, No. 14 South Eighth street, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public in general, that they can be supplied with every article in his line, at the most reduced prices.

The Subscriber has constantly on hand, Mineral Water Apparatus, on the most improved plan. Hatters' Plank and Dye Kettles. Washing and Preserving Kettles. Pumps, Measures, &c. Pumps, Measures, &c.
N. B. Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought, or taken in exchange.

dec. 4—tf

PATENT BEDSTEAD, AND

Cabinet Furniture Manufactory. JOSEPH AKEN, AT NO. 134 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

ESPECTFULLY informs the Public that
the continues to manufacture, in the most substantial and workmanlike manner, and most modern style, all the varieties of Furniture generally made for draw-

ing rooms, parlours, chambers, &c. &c.; orders will be thankfully received, and promptly executed. Having within the last twelve months, sold several hundred the improved Bedsteads, and, in every instance where fair trial has been made, they have been highly commended, having sent them to various parts of the world.

sept. 27—6m

BURTON'S BOTTLED PORTER, ALE AND CIDER STORE,



W. B. finding himself a very great loser by bottles when empty, being delivered to improper persons, will be much obliged by his friends not delivering same to any other than his men, who are provided with printed receipts, (in blank) to give for what are returned

UNION CANAL LOTTERY

CLASS No. 15, ros 1829. TWO be drawn on Friday, the 30th of January, 1829, 42 number Lottery-6 drawn ballots SCHEME. prize of......\$20,000.....is.\$20,000

will be 20 Prizes, each with three of the drawn numbers on; 540 each with two of them on; and 3,780 each with one only of them on; and also, 7,140 tickets without any of the drawn numbers on, being blanks.

To determine the fate of these prizes and blanks, the 42 numbers, from 1 to 42 inclusive, will be severally placed in a wheel on the day of the drawing and aix of them will be drawn out at random; and that ticket have

Those two tickets having on them the 3d, 4th and 5th, or the 3d, 4th and 6th, each..... and 5th, or the 3d, 4th and 6th, each...

Those five tickets having on them the 2d, 3d and 5th; 2d, 3d and 6th; 2d, 4th and 5th; 2d, 4th and 6th; 2d, 5th and 6th, each...... Those five tickets having on them the 1st, 3d and 6th, 1st, 4th and 5th, 1st, 4th and 6th; 1st, 5th and 6th; 2d, 3d and 4th, each.....

ill others, with three of the drawn numbers on

drawn numbers, each.

Those 36 tickets having on them the 5th and 6th drawn numbers, each.

All others with two of the drawn numbers on,

No ticket which shall have drawn a prize of a superior denomination can be entitled to an inferior prize. Prizes payable forty days after the drawing, and subject to the usual deduction of fifteen per cept.

Tickets and Shares for sale at the Managers' Office, No. 121 Chesnut street, at scheme price, \$8, until Saturday night, the 3d of Jan. inst. after which they will advance to \$10.

YATES & M'INTYRE, Mana

Philadelphia, January, 1829. WRITING ACADEMY. HE subscriber respectfully informs the La-dies and Gentlemen that he continues to give les-

dies and Gentlemen that he continues to give lessons in Penmanship, in a superior style to any ettaught in this city, and to write with double the of any other system taught in the Union. Special of improvement will warrant the above. From the to thirty lessons will enable a person to write a bold, legible hand, and three lessons will show the utility of this system over all others ever taught. He will produce as great improvements in six Lessons any System from England can in eight, and a apprior style to any ever taught in the United Kingdom. This was acknowledged by Thomas Duncan, a Processor of Pennanship, from London.

sor of Penmanship, from London.

N. B. His rooms are open from seven, A. M. to ten
P. M. Ladies are accommodated in a separate rouse.

Lessons will be given at their prival sesidence if a
quired.

BOOK-KEEPING. He also informs them that he has completed an inc

culable improvement on his new system of Bookhosing sines April, so as to enable the student to prefer himself in from ten to twenty Lessons, and to acquierfect knowledge of this useful science, without to The subscriber has examined about one hundred see The subscriber has examined about one hundred abooks, in the first counting houses in this city, with last six months, which enables him to be the perfect forms and extensive explanation on the select No. 206 Race street, opposite Franklin Square. References.—Lippincott & Richards, Jennia, Thomas, Townsend Sharpless, T. & W. H. Hart, Istreet, T. C. Rockhill, Michael Nisbet, and particly their Book-keepers. Merchants and Good Bookers, are invited to examine his late improvements and Penmanship, they will be said with their own cards.

with their own cards. Albright's Columbian Syrup, Superior to Panaceas for the cure of the following

VECROSIS, (or affections of the Bones;) NECROSIS, (or affections of the Bones;)

KING'S EVIL, (or Scrofula;) CANCEROUS, and inveterate ULCERS; LIVER and BILIOUS COMPLAINTS; RHEUMATIC affections of the bend and SYSTEM generally; ULCERS of the MOUTH and THROAT; SYPHILIS, and all diseases arising from the improper use of MERCURY,

As a general depurative article, or cleanser of the blood, this remedy possesses invaluable powers; it improves the appetite, and has also the remarkable effect of depriving the skin of that yellow bilious tint, which is so common in bilious constitutions.

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The Columbian Syrup may be had of Warder Morris, Druggist, No. 45 North Third street, William Rovendt, Druggist, corner of Fourth and Wood streets, Thomas Cave, N. E. corner of Sixth and Market streets, Joseph Reakirt, corner of Third and Callowhill streets, Burrin, and Wood, S. E. corner of Third and Arch streets, and No. 29 North Third street, Zebulon Holmes, No. 22 Lombard street, and J. M. Pleis, No. 214 North Thankstreet, where numerous highly respectable certificates. street, where numerous highly respectable certificates cures performed by the above Medicine, may be seen

Price \$3 per bottle, and \$30 per dozen.

J. ALBRIGHT,
Philadelphia, Sept. 30—tf

No. 103 Arch street. Dr. La Grange's Genuine Ons FOR THE SALT RHEO AND OTHER CUTANEOUS DISEASES. THIS invaluable remedy, which has stood the test of experience and gained unparalleled celebrity in the cure of this inveterate disease, is appeared.

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It not only, at once, gives immediate relief in Rheum, but it immediately cures Tinea Capitis, (monly called the Scald Head,) Leprosy, and all cruptions peculiar to unhealthy children.

Numerous recommendations might be obtained superior efficacy, but the proprietor chose that a sal should be its only commentator.

There is nothing of a mercurial nature contained and it may be used on infants and others under any cumstances whatever.

es whatever. For sale by appointment, at the Drug Store of T. W. DYO's nov. 4—tf N. E. corner of Second and Rac



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N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before they pur-Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notice. FURS taken in exchange for hats, nov. 27—tf THOMAS L. KING.

JOHN LOVE. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

TO.75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three doors 10.75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three doors from the Golden Swan.—Respectfully informathis friends and the public, that he has on hand a large assortment of Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES. made of the best materials and by the first rate Wo men, which he will sell on reasonable terms. Subscriber pledges himself, that every attenti he paid to give ratisfaction to those Gentlemen whe m with their patronage. Gentlemen's B april 23 4 made Water Proof.

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Lopez & Wemyss' Edition of the American
Theatre, with puriods of Cotemporary performance of Kean, Macready, Matthews, &c.